Sliced Thin by The Editor

I see harried store people going home after an exhausting Saturday which is our easy day-and I'm reminded that the week has as any different complexions

The equivalent of the store people's Saturday is Thursday for an

evening newspaper staff. That's the

day of the largest papers, and the

point where the week's work drops

off sharply. Which is why most

evening papers go to press around

noon Saturday and call it a week.

the store week gets off to a slow

start the same can't be said of the company's week. Monday's a

Item One: You start building the

newspaper's reading matter from

absolute scratch. Type left over

from Saturday is no good on Mon-

Item Two: Everybody sits around

Sunday thinking up things that

ought to have been put in the paper

Saturday-and Monday, here they

Item Three: Monday's municipal

court day-and the municipal court

story and a couple of uneasy cus-

tomers frequently arrive simultan-

eously. Which reminds me of the

old gag: Advertising is what you

would be willing to pay to see pub-

lished—and news is what you would

Item Four: Well, it's just Monday

My old friend Edgar Harris writ-

over by a car confessed to an offic-

shoes and hat and nylon gloves."

'Tiny Tim' Is

Now in War,

**Results Good** 

Fired from a carrier-based U. S.

navy Corsair fighter plane, one of

Tim destoyed 13 enemy locomo-

tives, damaged 23 more, blasted eight cars of ammunition, set two

fuel-oil trains afire and strafed

seven cars loaded with Commu-

The Tiny Tim is the second new

rocket-launcher introduced in the

Korean war. The first was the 3.5-inch, fired by a two-man team

-a loader and a holder-aimer. It

Both new ones are outgrowths of

The 2.36 and 3.5 are fired with-

Despite its name said a navy

spokesman, the rocket is "neither

tiny nor timid." It has high ex-

plosive quality, he said. Apparent-

ly it is the most powerful rocket-

Navy torpedo planes tested the

radio-active U. S. batleship Ne-

vada 80 miles off the Hawaiian

The veteran of two world wars

was sunk in a 4 1-2-day test to show what modern weapons can do against battleship armor. The vessel had survived

atomic blasts in the Bikini tests.

fire from smaller shells were

also poured into her tough sides.

Thales, Greek philosopher who

lived from 640 to 546 B. C., often is

identified as the "first electrician"

because of his observations of fric-

tional electricity and magnetism.

the original 2.36 bazooka de-

that locks like a kid's ba ook

is fired only from the ground.

veloped during World War II.

humming instrument.

islands July 30, 1948.

90 miles northwest of Taegu,

thur's headquarters said.

nist soldiers.

pay to keep out. No dice.

any occupation.

this paragraph:

to exchange with us."

But justice is never defeated. If

Monday Nightmare

The Female Eye **Egyption Query** 

ere are occupations.

double-tough day.

Hope

# Reds Mass for Attack

# \$38 Million to **Be Spent by Bell System**

vestern Bell telephone company soon will ask for another rate in crease in Arkansas.

And, the company says, it will spend \$38,000,000 in what it describes as the largest improvement program of its kind ever proposed in the state, if the inrease is granted.

Warren E. Bray, Arkansas general manager for the company, who revealed the proposal yesterday, would not disclose the amount of the proposed increase. Bray said specific rate sched- that all-out mobiliation was not ules were being worked out and yet in sight. would be available in the next ten -not so good on any calendar or in

Bray said the new proposal which will be in the nature of a revision of one already pending es in his West Point (Miss.) Times before the Arkansas public service Leader that a Chicago woman run commission will be filed soon.

The company asked for increase er that she didn't get the number of totaling around \$1,755,000 annually the vehicle. "But the hussy who drove it," she added, "wore a white in 1948. PSC orginally granted the request on a temporary basis, and gaberdine suit lined in silk, green recently made it permanent.

A second request, asking increases of around \$2,200,000 an-The same Editor Harris is feeling nually, is pending. The company puffed up these days, as witness presented testimony, but a PSC hearing was recessed at the re-That the fame of this modest quest of cities protesting the new newspaper is more than nation-

wide is attested by the fact that the Bray said all 77 exchanges Egyptian News, published at Cairo, served by the company would be in the land of the Pharaohs, wants affected by the proposed plan. He said plans call for such im But if I were Edgar I would be

provements as: suspicious. King Farouk's sister has just run off and married a Cal-1. Dial service for all 22 has juht run off and married a Californian, the king has grabbed her are Altheimer, Arkansas city, Ash-Loperty, and is censoring all news down, Bauxite, Beebe, Black Rock, about the royal house. Maybe he's Dermott, Eudora, Gravette, Gurjust using the exchange idea, to don, Hamburg, Harrisburg Heber build up a newspaper stirter list-Springs, Hughes, Lake in which case Edgar had better arrange to stay out of Egypt. Marion, Spring, Newark, Parkin, Stamps and Strong.

2. Dial service for nine "manual" exchanges too congested to permit further expansion. These include Fayetteville, Helena-Main, Helena-West, Hope, Hot Springs, McGehee, Pine Bluff, Rogers and West Memphis.

3. Service for everyone now Tokyo, Aug. 14 — (A) — The "Tiny Tim," a big new American

4. Service to meet all 11.75-inch rocket, was used yes- from rural areas served by terday for the first time in real changes.

5. Individual-line or two-partycombat. Results were reported line service for party-line customers who have requested a change. 6. More long distance facilities the armor-piercing rockets between Arkansas cities, including underground cables protected from

knocked out a bridge at Chungju, in storm damage. 7. Restoration of plant "flexibil its first war test, an official anity" to give customers service they want withou t unreasonable nouncement from general MacAr-Other Corsairs using the Tiny delay.

# **Tough Election** Year Decision **Faces House**

Washington, Aug. 14 —(AP) — House members who have been clamoring for government economies face a tough election-year decision today.

They must decide whether to out recoil from a shouldered tube

ment order curtailing home mail public welfare, safety and nationdelivery and other postal services. al security of the United States.' For 218 members, a majority, the decision was made last month been sentenced to prison terms when they signed a petition forc- and fines for conspiring to advoing a house vote on a bill that cate forcible overthrow of the govtype weapon carried by plane in would set aside the department's

Tiny Tims in the sinking of the to its previous level. But some of the 218 aren't cision was wise. They may not D. C., for contempt of congress. vote that way when the chips are

tition signers told newsmen. "Be- jailing the defendants" Sixteen - inch naval rifles and cause of the added spending caused by the Korean crisis, the people ger to the national security was are insisting that domestic spend- "clear and present;" and the ining be cut to the bone. It's a tent of the defendants was the

wo mail deliveries a day." Unless there's a change in plans, Unless there's a change in pians, the house will vote today on the bill cancelling the postofficer or- data on the current status of the bill cancelling the postofficer orbill cancelling the postofficer order. The 218 signatures to the penot acted.

The American Bakers Associa-

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A few thundershowers in the northwest portion Tuesday, Not much change in temperature.

### Fulbright Asks Full Plans on Mobilization

Washington, Aug. 14 -(AP)- President Truman has been asked to give this nation the full story on the administration's plan for mobiliation of industry, economy and

The request came from Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) who said yeswas entitled to tknow what was ex District Engineer, Corps of Engipected along this line. Fulbrigh's statement:

"If we are going all the way, we need all-out economic controls. If we are not, that kind of a control program would be hard to

President Truman said last week

# U. S. Seeks to Jail Leaders of Communism

government charged today that the 11 convicted Communist lead ers are backing Communist forces in Korea and elsewhere, and thus 'should not be at large in this hour of national crisis."

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol made public the government's afchanges that now have magneto, fidavit in support of its move to "crank-type" service. These towns have the "American politburo." members - now free in bail jailed while their appeals are being considered by the courts.

All have been found guilty of criminal conspiracy and sentences to prison terms up to five years. Saypol accompanied his affidavit provement work because it will with photostats of recent articles in bring the flood waters of the Little Nations action in Korea and de- flood waters coming down from nouncing "American war-makers." the Caddo and the upper tributaries

The Daily Worker propaganda of the Ouachita. This is expected gan, the affidavit said, "justifies den and below. the conclusion that, with the welwaiting for telephone service and fare and security of the United for new applications that some in States and its armed forces at each month. stake, appeallants' loyalty to the control, soil and water conserva- Communist nations. Communist forces in Korea and ion, land management, navigation,

and unquestioned." Saypol said the party leaders electric power. 'are continuing to pursue the same course of conduct which led to their conviction" and "they should not be at large in this hour of national crisis."

One of the Daily Worker exhibits Saypol made public was a fullpage article signed by three of the convicted leaders. It said in part: 'Not a cent, not a gun, not a plane for Wall Street's pupper regimes in Korea, Formosa, Viet-

The defendants must show cause in federal court here next Thursday why they should not go to jail at once.

Attorney General J. Howard Mc Grath announced yesterday that the request was based on a partment of justice affidavit which

alleged that: "There does not exist any substantial question as to the judgment of conviction. and defendants have pursued and will

continue to pursue a course of contry to reverse a postoffice depart- duct and activity dangerous to the The Communist leaders have

ernment. All are free in bail exorder and restore postal service cept Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the American Communist party, who since has gone to sion to make. sure now that their original de-jail for a year in Washington,

"Some of the people who were ment prosecutors had decided to he suddenly decided to move in San attacks." mail service now are demanding cuts in spending," one of the peticiling the defendant."

Two days before the attack to move in and sock the other guy for a signers told newsman. The decitor to attend. A large delegant to attend. A large delegant to move in and sock the other guy for a signer to be 6:30 a. m. — the hour when to be 6:30 a. m. — the hour when the defendant."

Saypol's affidavit said th danquestion of whether they want overthrow of the government "as common more than they want speedily as circumstances would ment of tanks and troops and the The

permit. Saypol said the court papers case and the activities of the detition assured that. The senate has fendants - including FBI reports." Saypel did not disclose the contents of the reports.

in the United States at more than farm families now own their home, divisions. That was when Kean feated if this attack were to suc-An estiamted 16,000,000 U.S. non-

### McMath Unable **River Hearing** to Verify Plant Location Washington, Aug. 14 —(P)—Gov. Sid McMath says he has heard nothing definite that the new \$200. at Prescott

Wednesday

neers, Vicksburg, Miss.

The first hearing is in Prescott

at the county courthouse called for

10 a. m. Wednesday, August 16,

Missouri river and Ozan creek.

The second hearing will be held

under the direction of the inter-

to straighten out some of the sharp

curves in the river by making 31

cut-offs from a point below the

Narrows Dam to the mouth of the

ions that they might have for the

improvement of the river. Those

who own the land where the cut-

offs will have to be made 'will,

under the law, have to grant the

U.S. Government right-ofways and

casements for making the river im-

No difficulty is expected to be en-

countered in this respect as this is

Continued on Page Two

general called a few reporters into of the green Korean hills.

decision. He told where he would winding dusty road to the front

his maproom and told them of the

attack and when.

iments.

All night before the attack the

was squirming with tanks, guns,

provement.

000,000 hudrogen bomb plant is to be located in Arkansas. McMath, here for a series of

conferences aimed at getting more industry for his tate, said he had nected with the development of heard reports that the big plant the Ouachita river basin will be was to be located in Arkansas but terday he thought that the nation held this week at the call of the that he could not confirm them. "I hope it is true but I have not heard anything definite," he

told a reporter. The Little Rock Arkansas Gaette said in a copyrighted story and will deal specifically with Saturday that Arkansas will get channel improvement on the Little the plant.

McMath arrived here Saturday night. He will confer Tuesday with or more. the following day in El Dorado at the Arkansas congressional delethe county courthouse and will be gation at a luncheon.

### agency committee studying the White, Arkansas, Ouachita and Red **Congress Waits** torivers. Col. B. C. Fowlkes, District Engineer of the Vicksburg Office will be Chairman of the for Report The Prescott meeting in regard to improvement on the Little Misson War Cost ouri river will be for the purpose of explaining the new proposed plan

Washington, Aug. 14 — (P) — Congressional leaders hope to get more definite estimates soon on how many billions of dollars will river where it empties into the be needed to meet costs of the Ouachita. Land owners and others Korean battle and related defense interester are invited to attend the programs. hearing and present any suggest-

Laders of both major parties concede that they do not know just what President Truman and cabinet leaders will ask of congress in the next few weeks or months. To date, the President has asked

about \$16,500,000,000 of additional defense funds since the Communist invasion of southern Korea. That was on top of earlier dea type of improvement that has fense spending requests of about long been sought in connection with \$14,500,000,000 already tentatively the Little Missouri river. The approved by the senate and house people of Camden and below are in the one-package appropriation particularly interested in this im-

bill. Senator Connally (D-Tex) pects to get some new cost data the Daily Worker, Communist Missouri river into the main stem this week when his senate foreign newspaper, assailing the United of the Ouachita ahead of other relations committee hears secret testimony by Sccretary of Defense

Chairman Connally said line since the Korean fighting be- to lower the flood heights at Cam- group wants to review all defense plans at home and abroad in connection with the request for \$4, The inter-agency hearing at El

throughout the world is undivided recreation, stream pollution abate- has a direct bearing on foreign ment and the production of hydro relations now," Connally said. electric power.

The Quachita River Valley has 222,500,000 this year toward re-

been placed under a comprehen arming anti-Communist nations. sive development plan by the pre-Some senators say that the adsent Congress and authorizations ditional defense requests will boost have been granted for the develop- the total for the current fiscal ment of a 9 foot channel with mod- year, which ends next June 30, \$35,000,000,000.

# **Arkansas Forest Festivals** Open Today; Hope to Be Host to Unit 11 Festival Sept. 1

Star

The forestry festivals which get under way in Arkansas today will this year feature special attractions with each festival having over \$1,500 in prizes to be awarded to the winners of the various contests.

Special awards will be made to the state champions in wood chopping, men and women's x-cut saw ing, men and women's nail driving and women's shoe kicking. Also this year a \$100 prize will be awarded to the couple attending any sia a new and unmistakable token of the festivals that have been married the longest period of time. All state prizes are for \$100 dollars

In the women's nail-driving con test the state winner will receive North Korean city, slammed down the latest model washing machine. more than 50 tons of bombs so Other state prices include: gas coupons for \$100; store, \$100 mer-

In addition to the state prizes, the local merchants in each festval area are intributing items to the North Korean port city of ranging fram base ball bats to Najin was one of the most daring pressure cookers.

There will be fun and prizes galore for all. Featured on the night program will be the showing of the latest forestry picture "The Forest Grows", a film in color and sound dealing with two of our very vital natural resources timber and water. Other events on the night program include professional and amateur enterainment.

The public is invited and every one is urged to attend the festival in your neighborhood. Here are dates and places:

August 14 Monday Unit 15 Kings-August 15 Tuesday Unite 13 Har

August 16 Wednesday Unit 16 Mtn. Home. August 17 Thursday Unit 14

Ravenden Springs. August 18 Friday Unit 19 Mtn. August 21 Monday Unit 11 Ozark.

August 22 Tuseday Unit 17 Paron. August 23 Wednesday Unit 5 Mal-August 24 Thursday Unit 6 Pres-

August 25 Friday Unit 3 For-

August 28 Monday Unit 7 Sheri-

August 29 Tuesday Unit 4 War-

Hamburg. August 31 Smackover. Sept. 1 Friday Unit 9 Hope.

Sept. 5 Tuesday Unit 10 Ashdown Sept. 6 Wednesday Uint 2 Dierks The afternoon program gets under way at 2 p. m. and the night program starts at 7:30 p. m.

So you had better practice up

the other day — a decision to stop of Animal Industry and Maurice war. But it was a puny effort Ray, in charge of beef cattle work retreating and to attack the enemy.

U. S. Attorney Irving H Saypol It was the story of a little work of the compared with the giant forces in the Department of Animal In-All persons interested are invited

to attend. A large delegation from

# To Formally **Open Negro** Baseball Park

completed Negro Baseball park will be held Wednesday night, August 16.

Mayor Lyle Brown will make the dedication speech at 7:45, at an attack once made his battle somewhere was the enemy's main 8:30 p. m. the Hope regulars will play the Arkadelphia Redsox. Adplans with corps and reinforced force which had to be met and demission will be 50 cents.

# **War Carried** to Backdoor

BY ELTON C. FAY

of Russia

Washington, Aug. 14 - (P) The United States has given Rusof its determination to fight the Korean war even at the risk of open Soviet intervention.

MacArthur's headquarters placed the near Waegwan, 12 miles no open Soviet intervention.

A mission of American air force Superfortresses, in a strike on a Korea miles — that the distant rumble ond underwater bridge such of the attack probably was heard across the border.

This weekend bombing mission to the North Korean port city of and delicate operations of the war. The difference between putting bombs down on a North Korean target or, through accident and error in navigation, having them fall on Soviet territory was a matter of about five minutes flying bank in that sector southwest time for a big formation maneuvering at a speed of more than three miles a minute.

But there was an even greater calculated risk. How would Russia react to the appearance of American planes, bombed and armed for combat, so close to her door-

step? There was this to remember: On ing natileline April 8, before there was any shoot numbers anything ing war anywhere and in a differ- to oppose the ent part of the world, four Russian fighters shot down a United States navy patrol plane over the water of the open with The attack occurred more than 30 liperation of acres from miles from the nearest Russian territory, in an area supposedly casions in Grientel record free to sea or air navigation by demonstrations of streng any nation, and was made when

the United States was at war with no one. Moscow thereafter let it be known that more action of the side of the stream from some same kind could be expected if the 12,000 Reds who crosses foreign planes got too close to its river at Changingong. same kind could be expected if

whatever the reason, there was no indication that the Soviet air force reacted to the Najin mission. Information received here said nothing of the sighting by the bomber mission of non-American aircraft.

All operations in the Korean war presumably are carried by direction or approval of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Far Eastern command. It in turn receives its broad strategic directives from the joint chiefs of staff here. The joint chiefs' strategy is, of course, geared to the high overall policy met the attaching to the high verall policy met the attaching to the limit of the attaching to the limit of the attaching to the limit of the limit chiefs' strategy is, of course, geared to the high overall policy defnined at diplomatic level.

The Hours Before Attack and During the Jump-Off Are the Breathless Hours of War

By DON WHITEHEAD (For Hal Boyle)

With U. S. Troops on the South-four front in Korea — (P) — The hours before an attack and during. The hours before an attack and during. Those are the broars when wonder if it will succeed or fail, if the general has made the right of each of a war.

Those are the hours when your decision and if the troops will as the general who orders the attime. And then the light state of the smaller was and the right general who orders the attime. And then the light state of smaller was the grant of shells, the infantry policy in the large of the light was to be the first imagine who never had the decision, and the troops will association will be smalled to the high overall policy the light of the high overall policy the light of the saturation of the top form of the two lights of the success of the war. And then the dawn touched the hours before an attack and during. The success of the success of the smaller was the policy-shapers.

Those are the hours when your decision of a war.

Those are the hours when your decision of a war.

The southwest Hereford Breeders to Hold Field Day and the artiflety and mortar fire. And then the light and cockets and bornized the properties of the policy-shapers.

It must be a time of sout-search in the local more intense strain that we can ingreate the brooming of guns, the general who orders the attime. And the control of the light of the hold at the same of shells, the infantry policy shapers are expected to attend will be a significant transition of the top hours before an attack was a pure to the strain of the troops will be a strained to the strain of the policy-shapers.

The southwest Hereford Breeders to Hold Field Day and terrible suspense for the general who orders the attack— a first the policy-shapers will not be received after a beautiful to the policy-shapers will be the light of the hours before a war. The decision to carry the air war was a first the train and t

test wil be held at the Saenger there; at Kigye older must be the Theatre Tuesday evening at 9 p. m. Winners in this contest will be eligible for the Mrs. Arkapsac in

m. Winners in this contest will be eligible for the Mrs. Arkansas finals to be held in Hope Aug. 29.

The winner of the Mrs. Arkansas contest will win an expense paid trip for her and her husband to New York and Asbury Park N.

I for the National Mrs. America

J. for the National Mrs. America Civic Group to

## Sponsor Program Here Thursday

Thursday night, August 17, the Hope Civic Improvement Asso-ciation will sponsor a program featuring five blind boys of New Toesday for a York City who will sing spirituals. Columbia Coll. The program will be held in A large Hope City Hall. Admission is 75 Magnata and \$1.00.

# U.S. Courier Help Bur River Crossing Makes

Thrusting underwater by across the Naktong river. North Korean Reds police for an imminent drive on erations from Japan.

of Taegu, main forward Al base on the central front of

believed to have completed; and log crossings are sunk Twenty-three miles south of gu, the American 24th infants

ision counterattacked and yards of a mile. MacArthur's summary, howe said the enemy still was inio reinforcements to the river

The greatest threat is was account. Waterwall with Reda ward gasemuling the est force.

As the Red thousands, as bled west of the Naktons "T American troops recaptured t

met the attacking Americans telligence officers said in munists had managed to see

# Local Group to Attend Radae at Magnell

### Under his finger the big map be-trucks and supplies rolling for-The men were in their position maneuvers of battalions and reg- and the artillery had registered on enemy tarkets-some observed infantry division, who was in the enemy. In what numbers they overall command of the attack, were there no one could say pre-

And I couldn't help remember cisely. The best one could do was that this man who was now shift- hazard a guess based on reports ing battalions and regiments for from prisoners. Hidden in the hills

The public is invited.

re will be a "High School Preceding the entrance of the Country wedding party, Mr. Holloman accurate at a p. m. Hosts companied Miss Carolyn Norwood Compan Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Cox of Nashville, Ark., cousin of the Mr. and Mrs. Gallen Hobbs. bridegroom, who sang, "O Promise

wood wore pink organza and her he choir rehearsal corsage was of white tube roses. First Christian, church at during the exchange of vows. Dur-

A. E. Slusser will eniter-Spride elect Betty Robins For the processional the wedding its. E. F. Young, Jr. with march was from Wagner's Lohening bridge on Thursday at grin was used and the recessional

### Wanda Rudgles and

Wunda Lee Ruggles, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. William Jenport, nieces of the bride, lighted the tapers. They wore floor length frocks of vellow rustling moire taf-Higgles, of Shover Springs, cepp. Arnold Irvin, son of feta fashioned with a round neckof Cash, were united in mar-in an impressive candelight bottom of the full gathered skirts. They wore matching taffeta mitts at First Methodist church and halos of daisies.

Rev. William L. Arnold, pashe Highland Methodist old niece of the bride, was flower in Little Rock, and uncle of girl. She wore a floor length frock ridegroom, officiated at the of petal pink net over taffeta, fash-ring ceremony before an al- oned with a double ruffle around ecorated with standards of the neckline. The very full skirt leberry. The chancel and choir was edged with a deep ruffle. She



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Tellow Pages of your telephone directory, your best guide to all types of business in your town. They tell

who ... buys ... sells ... rents ... repairs.

the chool class tail were banked with Southern Their bouquets were case.

Their bouquets were case.

Talisman roses tied with aqua sating it is took white gladioli, white double stock were strands of pearls, gift of the bride. estal baskets of white gladioli ar four seven branched candelable holding white cathedral tapers.

While the guests were being sea estal baskets of white gladioli and candelabra

and 'At Dawning, Miss Nor-

"Clair de Lune" was played

ing the ring ceremony Mr. Hollo-man played "With This Ring."

and Dianne Humphries of Shreve-

line which was outlined with a deep

Judy Nell Humphries, four year

wore matching mitts and carried

a white basket and scattered rose

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride was lovely in her wedding

gown of chantilly lace over white

satin designed with a sweetheart neckline, basque waist and long fit-

ted sleeves fastened from her el-

bow to her wrists by self covered

buttons and ending in lilly points

over her hands. The full skirt feat-

ured a bustle effect and ended in a

Her fingertip veil of French illus-

on was attached to a tiara of Swiss

ace. She carried out the tradition

thing borrowed and something blue,

and wore a sixpence in her white

Her flowers were a cascade bou-

orchid. She carried a silk hander-

tied with pink satin ribbon. Her on-

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petals in the path of the bride.

in of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Billy Ruggles of Marian-The first Christian ed a program of pre-nuptial music street of Houston, Jerold Harrison to be made by the inter-agency of Dallas, and Hardy Johnson of committee. This safeguard was "Ave Maria," "Traumerei," Atlanta, Texas. termezzo," "My Wild Irish Rose," For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. ator John L. McCellan, who had paradise," and The Love That Huggles wor aqua blue crepe with charge of the legislation as a flood black accessories. Her picture hat control committee bill. Neverthe-

by Luther Holloman, Jr., at the was of black taffets and her corsage was pinocchio roses. Mrs. Irvin, mother of the groom.

ly ornament was strand of pearls,

gift of the groom.

Bridesmaids were miss Helen

Downs of Magnolia and Miss Betty

with navy accessories. A corsage of Briarcliff roses was pinned at ner shoulder.

Mrs. Sidney Lee Churchwell, grandmother of the bride, was attired in a navy sheer dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was white fringed carnations.

### RECEPTION

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the families, relatives and close friends. was Mendelssohn Midsummers Night's Dream. Soft strains of Lieb-Mrs. Charles O. Thomas greeted guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line which inestraum were heard as Barbara cluded Mrs. Ruggles, mother of the bride; Mrs. Irvin, mother of the groom : the bridal couple and their

A bouquet of roses in a crystal basket adorned an occasional table. lighted with white tapers. The tierwedding cake embossed with pale pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom was placed on one end of the table, balanced on the other end by the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Billy Ruggles of Marianna, sister-in-law of the bride served the wedding cake and Mrs. Henry Murphy of Tyler, Texas presided at the iced punch. Other arrangements of summer flowers were used throughout the reception

The bride's table was covered with a floor length organdy cloth with lace inserts and was ruffled at

The table was edged with a doub le ruffle and English ivy and was centered with crystal epergnes, white tube roses, plumosa fern. Those dispensing hospitalities in the living room were Mrs. Nell Churchwell of Louisville, Ky., aunt of the bride, Mrs. E. F. Formby

and Miss Rosa Hanie. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Lyle Allen, Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, Miss Nell Cox, Miss Mary Ann England and Mrs. Dub Pinegar of Washington, Ark. Miss Lucille Ruggles, sister of

the bride invited guests into the gift rooms. Those extending cournuet of tube roses centered with an tesies were Mrs. Norman Bradford Mrs. Milam Green of Ozan, sisters chief which belonged to her paternof the bridegroom, Miss Marjorie y grandmother, and wore a gold Putman of Texarkana, Miss Betty Saunders of Washington, Ark., Miss ing which belonged to her matern-Marjorie Russell, Miss Jeanie Mc-Mrs. Truman C. Humphries, of Pherson, Mrs. Roy Arnold of El Dorado and Mrs. Dale Henry.

hreveport was her sister's matron For the wedding trip to Galveston of honor. Her dress was of petal and other points along the Gulf pink net over taffeta fashioned with Coast, the bride chose a white a fitted sheered waist and houffant Palm Beach suit with a navy lace skirt. She wore a stole of net about picture hat, and navy and white ac-cessories. She pinned an orchid at her shoulders and matching mitts. Her headdress was a calot of pink illusion and taffeta and she carried ner shoulder. a cascade bouquet of pink rosebuds

Among the out of town guests other than those mentioned above were Mr. and Mrs., Buddy Ruggles, Karolyn Jo and Gary of Pittsburg. rard, Kansas, Mrs. Alice Thomas of Nevada, Mo., Mrs. T. O. Putman, Mrs. Bob Dowd of Texarkana, Mr. Truman Humphries of Shreveport, Mr. Henry Murphy of Tyler, Texas and relatives and friends of Ozan and Washington.

Cox - Jones Engagement Announced

September.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox, lope, announce the engegement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Nell, to William Daniel Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Jones, also of this city. The wedding will be an event of

### Coming and Going

Max Murphy has returned from weeks training at the Marine Basic Training school in Quantico. Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emond White, Cherry and Emond, Jr. of Kermit, Texas are the guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Dr. and Mrs. George Wright and Luther Holloman left Sunday for a vacation trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jobe have returned to their home in Norman, Okia, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fay James.

Miss Martha Waddle, of Dallas, Texas, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle, Miss Marjorie Waddle accompanied her back to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robins III were the week-end guests of Mrs. Robins parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Blair Shuford left this week-end for Memphis, Tennessee where he will be employed by the S. K. Jones Construction Co.

Miss Maxine Bowden arrived from Nachitoches, La., Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowden.

Miss Prudence Parker arrived Sunday from Houston, Texas to visit friends and relatives in Hope.

Mrs. G.O. Trappe spent the week-

### River Hearing Continued From Page One

Martin, They wore agus net over adua taffeta identical in design to ern locks up to Camden, additionthat of the matron of honor. They al flood control and power dams. channel alignments on the Ouawore matching net mitts and calchits and tributaries and compre hensive drainage programs for Southeast Arkansas and Northeast Lousiana. Under the terms of the amendment to Public Law 516 Roy Arnold of El Dorado, cous-Rivers & Harbors Bill by the pre-end. sent Congress, the Ouachita River Valley was exempt from delay in particularly insisted upon by Senator John L. McCellan, who had path of the vehicle Sunday. less the hearing in El Dorado has been scheduled and everyone who has any interest in the developchose a navy silk shantung dress ment of the Ouachita basin is invited to be present and present any testimony he wishes in connection with the subject matter at

H. K. Thatcher, executive vice president of the Ouachita Valley association, has prepared an overall statement about the needs for de-Ridge Sunday. velopment in the Valley and has especially invited each community told officers he tried to save Ludnesses are expected to attend the shore. hearing and if need be the hearing

end in Dallas. Texas for a visit who is in Dallas for his two-weeks annual training period.

### Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Ira Brooks Blevins, Mrs. Sam Andrews- Hope Discharged: M. J. Porter, Hope,

Sam Carrigan, Mineral Springs, Mrs. Lex Helms, Sr. Hope, Mrs. R. T. Guilliams, Hope. Mrs. Tom Williams, Schaal, Ark.

Admitted: Lum Rateliff, Hope Mrs.E.E. Turner, Hope Rt.4 Mrs. E. O. Norvell. Hope Rt. 4 Discharged: J. J. Lively, McCas

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barber, of McCaskill, announce the arrival of a baby girl, on August 12, 1950. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Turner of Hope Rt. 4, announce the arrival of a baby girl, on August 12, 1950.

Admitted: Mrs. Italy Clayton, Mc

Discharged: Mrs. S. H. Battle, Hope, L. J. Ross, Rt. 3 Hope.

## Six Persons Meet Death by Violence

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents and drownings have taken the lives of at least which is the flood control and six persons in Arkansas this week-

Grief-stricken W. H. Huddleston of Kenton, Ark., told officers how he backed his truck over his 18committee. This safeguard was dieston. The youngster had strayed unnoticed from the house into the North Little Rock police recov-

ered the body of a man identified as Robert Raymond Smith, from the Arkansas river near the downtown section there Sunday. Dr. Gordon L. Holt, Pulaski county coroner, said Smith, a North Little Rock carpenter, parently had been in the water for hours. Cause of death was not de-

ermined immediately. Charles Otto Ludwig, 19-year-old Lawrence county youth, drowned in the Black river near Walnut

A companion, John Earl McCord to send representatives to discuss wig, but, he said, the youth fought local matters. Several hundred wit- so hard he couldn't pull him to

Howard Jones 20, Jonesboro will be extended into the following was killed instantly early when guilty, fined \$50. the car in which he was riding overturned near Jonesboro.

State Police Trooper Ad Schug said Jones apparently lost control with her husband, Lt: Com. Trappe of the vehicle as he attempted to forfeited \$5 cash bond. turn around at an intersection. A search party of six Union

men dragging the Ouachita river recovered the body of George T. Gray El Dorado, Sunday. Union County Sheriff O. E. Bishop said Gray's body was found floating in shallow water about 18 miles east of El Dorado. Gray had been missing since

Friday when he left his hom efor a few hours fishing. A corner's jury ruled death was by accidental drowning.

Joe Crews, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crews, Lake City, Ark., died in a Memphis hospital Satarday of injuries suffered when a tractor ran over him near

### **Expectant Princess** Able to Play With Little Son

London, Aug. 14 - (P) -Princess Eliabeth, who is expecting a second baby any day now, played

### Court Docket

City Docket G. W. Curtis, Leonard Mark, No. driver's license, Forfeited \$5 cash

J. O. Stone, Double parking, Forfeited \$1 cash bond. John H. Mark, Speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

G. W. Curtis, Drunk while driving. Forfeited \$50 cash bond, driv-

ers license suspended for 30 days. Turner B. Lawrence, drunk while driving, plea guilty, \$25. Drivers license suspended for 30 days. Ruth Williams, possession untax-

ed intoxicating liquor, plea guilty. fined \$100. Josie McCoy, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea guilty,

fined \$50. Marcus Faulkner, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Louise Gleghorn, disturbing peace, forfeited, \$10 cash bond. Arnette Perry, carrying a pistol

sign, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Marcum, R. P. Hogue, Purtell, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 the other Republican member of cial arrangements committee. cash bond.

"Stop"

John H. Mark, running

State Docket Willie Davis, Earnest Malone, Paul Yaung, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Johnnie Eubanks, possession of

Tom Bell, James O. Weaver. overload, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Thomas Davis, operating a motor vehicle without state license.

Johnnie Enbanks, Dick West, assault with intent to kill, examina inated by Moscow." It added: tion waived, held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at \$500. Billy Chessir, rape.

tion waived, held to Grand Jury. Battery, dismissed on motion Pros. Attorney: Robert Cooper, disposing of

motion Pros. Attorney.

spirations that resulted in his development of wireless telegraphy while on a vacation in the Italian Alps in the summer of 1894.

day, the princess retired into her

King George VI arrived at Bal moral. Scotland, for his annual grouse hunting trip. Arrangements were made to telephone him of the new baby's arrival. Queen Eliabeth remained in London.

Yesterday Princess Eliabeth eft home to lunch with King with her son, Prince Charles, on George and Queen Eliabeth. This the lawn of Clarence house today, surprised the crowds who had been After 15 minutes with the little waiting outside for word on the prince, who is 21 months old to-new baby.

## Korea Used by **Politicians** Says Connally

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) ac- This tiny community was begincused Republican members of his ning to fill up today with people today of "political petifogging" in see a miracle Tuesday. fined contending that a d m in i stration policies invited the Communist at of trees on a farm near hre tack on South Korea.

terday that the Truman adminis- large turnout, between 50,000 and sia "to grab whatever it could in jam the Van Hoof farm grounds China, Korea and Formosa."

The statement was signed by Tuesday. Senators Wiley of Wisconsin, Earl arrivals were being acas a weapon, plea guilty, fined \$10 H. Alexander Smith of New Jer- comodated in rooming houses and Herbert Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, of commerce, was head of a spe the committee. Vandenbert, long the statement.

Its issuance split wide open the foreign relations committee, which and Chicago. untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea frequently in recent years had agreed unanimously on major foreign policy issues.

The Republicans asserted that administration Far Eastern policy 'consistently temporied with and capitulated to the ruthless demands of the Communists, dom-

"Under it the Kremlin was, in effect, given a green light to grab whatever it could in China, Korea and Formosa. This was Mamie Lee Cheatham, Assault & never a bipartisan policy. It was soely an administration policy."

Connally retorted in a state ment dictated to reporters that mortgaged property, dismissed on the Republican committee members had "issued a plain and palpable political strement on Guglielmo Marconi got the in- foreign policy - it is a document plainly intended to incluence the coming elections."

"The best way to get international peace is to have unity at home instead of quarrelsome pettifogging attacks on the administration by Republicans,'' he clared.

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## Throngs Flock to Witness 'Miracle'

Necedah, Wis., Aug. 14 - (A) senate foreign relations committee from many states who hoped to Their hones centered on a grove

where Mrs. Anna Van Hoof, 40-"A palpably politically state-yearold mother of seven children ment intended to influence the said she would have her seventh coming influence the coming elec- vision of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Despite efforts by Roman Cathby four Republican members yes- olic dinitaries to discourage a

tration virtually had invited Rus- 100,000 persons were expected to at the appointed time - high noon

sey, Hickenlooper of Iowa and private homes here and in sur-Lodge of Massachusetts. It had rounding villages, Henry Swan, Earl Thompson, Ed Cash, H. B. the endorsement in principle of president of the Necedah chambe The real flood of devout and

th chief GOP advocate of bipar-tisan policy, is ill and did not sign when special trains and busses were scheduled to leave on oneday excursions from Milwaukee

> C. Francis Jenkins, who pioneered in television research in the 20's, gave his first demonstration in 1925.



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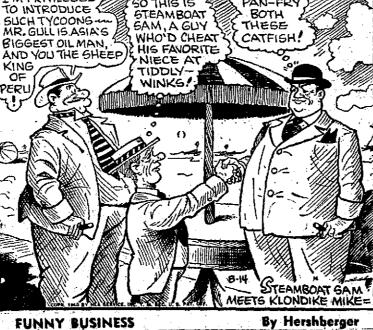
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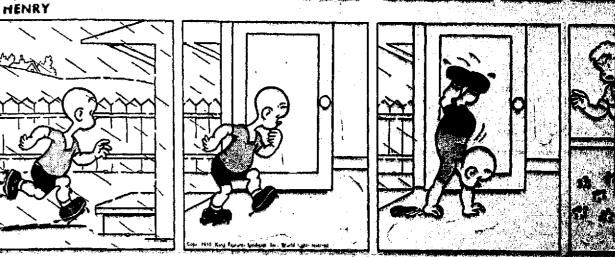
















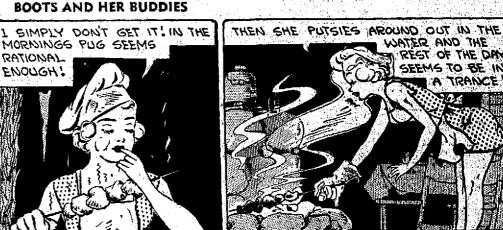
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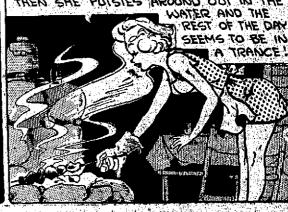
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### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL, ELECTION IN WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-

Notice is hereby given that the annual school election in the above named District will be held on September 26, 1950, for the following purposes: The election of a member of

the County Board of Education for a term of 5 years. The election of one director

for a term of 5 years.

To submit the question of voting a total school tax of 26 mills as set out in the District's budget, which shall include, in addition to the millage for the operation and maintenance of the schools and for the payment of the principal and interest of outstanding bond issues, a continuing building fund millage tax of 10 mills to be voted for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of a proposposed bond issue of \$32,500.00, to be issued for the purpose of refunding outstanding valid bonded indebtedness and to erect and equip new school buildings and to repair and improve present school buildings. Said bond issue will run for ap-

proximately 20 years. Any surplus revenue from the building fund millage, after the payment of principal and inter est of the bonds maturing that year and providing for the next six months' interest on all outstanding bonds, may be used by the District for any other school

purpose. The polls will open at 8:00 o'clock A. M. and will close at 6:30 o'clock P. M. on September 26, 1950, at the following polling places in the District, to-wit:: Old Court House Building in Washington, Arkensus. GIVEN this 11th day of August,

E. H. Brown, County Supervisor Claud H. Sulton, County Sheriff

# CARBONKILL

commercial diamond dealer, has been mardered in Copper City, Aris, and Del Darann, a private detective who was Phajol's body guard has just been questioned by Chief of Police Humbert. In the hotel at the time was Pete Gremoneek, a competitor of Phajol's, who had threatened Phajol. Mike Deminico, a big driller, who was Phajol's anies prospect, had been bragging about the "big deal" he was about to close, so it was no accret that Phajol and his daughter Pat had brought a fortune in "earbon" to Copper City.

That was a new of "What do you mean, it

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WAS Humbert's No. 1 suspect, father's diamonds had been stolen by the murderer.

the truth from the ransacked bag, stones like that." and I credited the chief of police with the same good sense. He those stones weren't in the safe. As we stepped out into the corand said:

"I am very sorry. I had prom ised Teresa I was going to buy your father's diamonds. I keep my promises. I told Pete Gremcheck to come down here, yes, but that was because I wanted your father to give me good prices."

diamonds and maybe buy 20,000 "Yes. It was good business." "Did you tell him Phajol was going to bring his whole stock?" "Yes. I couldn't buy on sample from Phajol." He had the decency to turn to Pat and say: "A man like Gremcheck represents an old-

line house. From him I buy on lot because I know his firm sends When I buy 20,000 carats all at too good." once from an independent, I want ... "Maybe you killed him!"

(For HUGH FULLERTON, JR.)

New York, Aug. 14 -(A)- Base-

Roy Hamey, general manager of

the Pittsburgh Pirates, says if the

ber. All he was worried about was

When reporters ask Philadel-

phia's Jim Konstanty what he

tacled relief ace answers with a

"Konstanty's "junk' includes a

Robinson has made but one major

Insiders say Harry Brecheen,

requested Manager Eddie Dyer

They say Dick Kokos, long ball

hitting outfielder of the Browns,

aid off the first pitches. Remem-

ber Joe Moore? He made a pretty good living with the Giants nearly

two decades ago swinging at the

Although Sam Jethroe, Bobby

Thomson, Richie Ashburn, Gil

Coan, Larry Doby and others are

regarded as faster runners, Jackie

Robinson is fastest going down to

become a .3 hitter if he

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er for a curve.

grin: "Junk,"

is, I can't hit it.'

him nervous.

ong."

"Why the unusually large order.

He turned to me as if it was none of my business, and said: "I put on six new crews for a California dam job. The new crews are green. They ruln lots of drills. I need 10 carats in each drill. Besides, I got lots of tired

That was a new one on me. "What do you mean, tired stones?" He shrugged. "Stones still good

but cut no footage. You take out and I probably rated the same stones, polish them with nitric way with Pat Phajol. It was little acid and put them in vault in bank. short of miraculous that she didn't After year, you have diamondcome up with a yelp that her setter put them back in drill, and they cut fine because they no more tired. Don't ask me why-I been She credited me with guessing in business 40 years, and I know in disposing of the diamonds."

There wasn't anything the old boy didn't know about diamond wasn't fooled a bit. He knew drilling. Too bad he didn't know as much about matrimony. The idea of him marrying Teresa Jorridor, Dominico came up to Pat don was strictly for the comic and said:

THE couple left. Foster went back to his desk. The solitary bellhop sat half-asleep in a lobby chair. I knew Humbert had not overlooked him. The chief left me with a warning look and instruc-I asked: "You told Gremcheck tions not to try to leave town, I you were going to look at Phajol's went upstairs with Pat Phajol, and we went into her room. The moment I closed the door she whirled on me.

"Why didn't you let me tell about the diamonds? A hundred thousand dollars' worth! How do you expect the police to solve my father's murder if they don't know

"I don't expect the police to solve it. Humbert's a good man, me diamonds according to lot. but the lad who pulled this job is into the bar, and we both ordered

"I left your father alone under protest.

"But you stayed down in the lobby a long time. That clerk said so.'

"I was only trying to pick up information that would help your father. I'm trying to help you now. I know that recovering the diamonds is a minor thing to you compared to finding out who murdered your father. If we keep silent about the diamonds, the killer may think we both believe them to be safe in the hotel strong-box. He may be thrown off guard."

She studied me. "Who do you think did it?" "Maybe Gremcheck. With his

contacts he would have no trouble She shuddered. For the first time the tears came. I left her to cry it out alone.

WHEN I descended the stairway to the lobby a man was registering. His back was turned to me, but I recognized him at once. "Hello, Lou," I said. "I didn't expect to see you in Copper City." Lou Bryer turned and smiled. We shook hands. He took a key from the clerk. "I just got in. The clerk just told me the news."

I regarded the clerk, who looked as if he had done something he shouldn't have. To Bryer I said: Where's your luggage, Lou?" "I brought only a briefcase with

shirt and shaving tools. I'm down here for only a day, I hope."
"Well, I'll bring you up to date. know you'll be interested in how Bryer lifted his brows. "Do you

know?' "Not exactly." I went no farther. Bryer was interested. We went beers. (To Be Continued)

Dodgers lose the flag this season it will be nobody's fault but Brook-By The Associated Press "Heck," Hamey said, "Rickey had the pennant won last Decem-

the World Series. How do you think that made the rest of us "We decided to show him there were some other clubs in the league. As a result, every club saves its best pitchers for the

sunniest spot in the Southern asand they see the same bunch Tommy Glaviano, third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, can't understand the reason for Al the Barons to catch up.

Rosen's sudden slugging spurt Birmingham faded back anoth-"It must be that the American the 1850 season Sunday, losing 8-4 Nashville is a fast ball league," Glaviano to Mobile. Atlanta managed a Memphis 11-3t. concluded. "That Rosen can pow-doublebill dividing with New Order those fast falls but is a suck eans—losing shutting out the Pelicans in

windup 4-0. Six games is a lot to make up together in the Texas league, he used to mean every time they with only 28 days to go, but "the threw him a curve ball. That's Barons definitely are not out of what kept him in the minors so the running for the pennant,

of the Birmingham Post-Herald Stone thinks the five-game Birmingham-Atlanta series in Atlanta beginning Wednesday might tell the fate of the Barons who throws to the hitters, the bespec-

screw ball, palm ball, slow ball, "I dont know what it is," says Jackie Robinson, "but whatever it league hit off Konstanty, a home Not the usual rain, was the cause

11th inning to win for the Trays. Trav Manager Jack Saltgaver the Cards stylish lefthander, has planned to protest the first game but when his team won his protes not to pitch him at the Polo faded away. Vol Buster Boguskie Grounds. It seems those nearby was announced as batting for Petaloff and right field fences make Modaca. Before Buster arrived, Vol Manager Don Osborn realized Boguskie still was on the inactive list and sent John Liptak to the plate instead. That was when Saltgaver entered his protest. batted a 3-2 victory for Chart nooga over Memphis in the sec-

Welteroth pitched six-hit ball and postponed wet grounds. bunted in the winning run. In the first game Memphis battered Chattanooga with 18 hits.

"As fast as Robinson is," said Atlanta at New Orleans. Pie Traynor, the Hall of Fame third baseman, "my vote for the fastest righthander batter getting o first goes to Robert Hornsby. He had no equal. Arky Vaughan

### Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 14-(A)-On the air tonight:

was the fastest going from first to

NBC - 6:30 Echoes from the Tropics; 7 Gordon McRae hour; Tropies; 7 Gordon McRae hour; Lewis for Godfrey; 10:30 Grand 7:30 Paul LaValle concert; 9 Big Siam; 2:30 p. m. Winner Take Parade (9:30 Cloak and Dagger. All: 5:45 Lowell Thomas time. Parade (9:30 Cloak and Dagger. All: 5:45 Lowell Thomas time. CBS — 6 Garry Moore show; 7 ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast club Hollywood Star playhouse; 7:30 2 p. m. Bride and Groom. Broadway's Beat; 8 Too Many MBS — 10:30 a. m. Bob Poole

# **Cracks Retain** Lead in the Southern

The Birmingham Barons are in the same predicament they were in June 12 and they've got two less months to do something about

an abyss of six games toward the sociation—first place. That's the same gap they surveyed June 12 grinning Atlanta Cracters who leered two months ago and dared

er half game in this tag end of Birmingham the 1950 season Sunday, losing 8-4 Nashville "I remember when we played

says Naylor Stone, sports editor

have lost 10 games in August; At lanta has lost six.

Like Birmingham, third place Nashville faded back another half game after losing to last place Little Rock, 7-5. The second game of a projected doubleheader was called off with Little Rock leading 2-1 in the fourth inning. Darkness, Ralph Atkins homered in the

Dick Welteroth pitched and ond game of a doubleheader after Memphis won the first game 8-3,

Monday night's games: Little Rock at Nashville Memphis at Chattanooga Birmingham at Mobile

Maupin's orchestra; 9 United -or MBS - 7 Bobby Benson; 7:30 Crime Fighters; 8:30 Murder at

Midnight; 9 Frank Edwards.

Tuesday items:

NBC-9 a. m. Welcome Travelers; 1:30 p. m. Live Like a Millionair; 6 One Man's Family. CBS — 9:15 a. m. Robert wq

Cooks; 9 Leave it to Joan Davis, show; 11 Kate Smith speaks; 1 ABC - 7 Ethel and Albert; 8 p. m. Game of the Day (Tigers Music from Adelphia; 8:30 Rex vs Indians)

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### Baseball

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By The Associated Press Today's Games

National League Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago. Only games scheduled. American League Detroit at Cleveland. Only game scheduled.

Yesterday's Results

National League

Brooklyn 8 Boston 2. New York 2 Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 7-2 Chicago 4-0.

American League Philadelphia 5 New York 2, Washington 6 Boston 5. Cleveland 5-5 Chicago 2-7. Detroit at St. Louis, both game

Memphis 8-2 Chattanooga 3-3. Mobile 8 Birmingham 4. Little Rock 7 Nashville 2 New Orleans 4-0 Atlanta 1-4. By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results

Southern Association

International League Bullfalo 6-5 Baltimore 4-7 Montreal 7-10 Syracuse 1-6. Springfield 6 Toronto 5 Rochester 3 Jersey City 2.

American Association Milwaukee 6-5 Louisille 3-1. Indianapolis 5-0 Kansas City 3-5 Columbus 6-4 St. Paul 50. Minneapolis 8-6 Toledo 6-3.

Beaumont 7 Oklahoma City 3.

Shreveport 5 Tulsa 4.

28,900 board feet.

Houston 0 Fort Worth 1. Dallas at San Antonio pp. rain.

# Oilers Here **Tonight for Crucial Game**

tialities on the mound in fine fashion yesterday afternoon but was squeaked out by Murircesborn acc hurler 3-2 at Murireesboro in the last half of the ninth of a nonleague tussie.

The youngster, Graves, in his first start on the hill for the Legionaires was superb as he struck out six and walked only one. Whit Stevenson and Ralph Gregory, who shared the chores against Hope struck out five and two respectively Stevenson began and Gregory toolover in the seventh and registered the win.

The Red Hose tallied first in the hello square on a double, a single, and an error. Hope scored sin gle runs in the fifth and sixth frames to tie it up to stay until the fateful ninth for Graves. The bottom of the ninth was the goodbye inning of what appeared to be earmarked for extra frames. Three errors and two singles paved the vay for the Red Sox winning run.

Tonight in Legion Field the Legionnaires, who are curently tied for fourth place with Murfreesbore in league play take on the second place El Dorado Lion Oilers in Southwest League play at 8:00.

### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Walcott, 194, knocked out Ollo Walcott, 194, knocked oute Olle Tandberg, 209, wedish champion in the fifth round at Stockholm. Five Years Ago - Jim Bagby pitched the Cleveland Indians to 3-0, 3-hit victory over his former teammates, the Boston Red Sox. Ten Years Ago - Spencer Scott won the \$42,658 Hambletonian at

Fifteen Years Ago — Carl Hubbell outpitched Paul Dean as the New York Giants defeated the St. ouis Cardinals, 6-4. The Cincinnati Red Stockings, America's first professional base-

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